

were delivered to me personally by the stenographer who transcribed them, and each copy was separately wrapped up, marked and placed in the private compartment of the department vault in Albany.

Hendricks goes on to say that, July 6, he sent a copy of his report to Atty. Gen. Julius M. Mayor, at Albany, and one to Robert H. Hunter, his deputy in New York City, transcripts of his letters to these officials appearing in his statement. The other copy, he declares, since completion has remained at all times in the department vault.

In his letter to Hunter, Superintendent Hendricks says: "Should the District Attorney desire access to this evidence, you are at liberty to deliver it to him or allow him to examine it."

Superintendent Hendricks says he regrets that any controversy has arisen between the District Attorney of New York county and his deputy in charge of the New York office relative to the delivery of the copy of his report, and he has written to Hunter a letter, dated July 15, requesting him to deliver to the District Attorney a copy of the evidence.

With the reference to the inquiry as to why Harriman was not examined, Hendricks says: "He was not a member of either the Executive Committee or the Finance Committee, by which committed the business of the society was transacted. There was nothing in the records of the society or in the transactions disclosed by any of the schedules furnished, in which Mr. Harriman's name appears as either selling or purchasing securities from the society, except as mentioned in my report."

LABOR.

SLUGGED UNION BUTCHER'S BOSS.

WILD WESTERN BRAVADO IN A CHICAGO HALL.

Eight Alleged Hired Wreckers Invade Election Quarters of the Federation of Labor. Lock up Judges and Clerks, Destroy Ballots and Assault Michael Donnelly.

(By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Eight men believed to have been hired to carry out the will of a labor boss, armed with machine revolvers and operating with lawless bravado characteristic of the wildest days of the western plains, created riot and bloodshed at Bricklayers' Hall, Peoria and Monroe streets, this afternoon, and brought the election of officers of the Chicago Federation of Labor to a sudden termination.

During a lull in the voting, the mysterious wrecking crew, sweeping aside the voters on the stairs, burst into the room occupied by the judges and clerks of election, forced every man in the room to his feet and looted, destroyed the ballot boxes and ballots, and ended the raid by a merciless assault upon Michael Donnelly, president of the Butcher Workmen's Union and chief judge of election.

The raid lasted but a few minutes. The men who had the ballot boxes destroyed and Donnelly laid senseless in a pool of blood. The raiders denied the crowd of delegates waiting to vote, fought their way to the street, and escaped. No arrests were made, as the police were not notified of the affray for many hours afterward.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES

The British ship *Barbados*, Capt. Sutter, bound to San Francisco from Shields, has put in at Cape Town with her bulwarks and stanchions damaged.

At Weston, Mass., by the discharge of a shotgun which he had loaded for the purpose of shooting stray dogs, Thomas T. Hagan, a cousin of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, was instantly killed last night.

The governments of Great Britain and Spain have accepted the invitation of the Sultan of Morocco to attend the coronation of the new King of Spain, on condition that the contents of the programme to be discussed by the conference be communicated to them beforehand.

Pitcher Cy Morgan of the St. Louis American Baseball Club has been loaned out to the Indianapolis American Association club for the rest of the season.

The condition of James W. Alexander, former president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, who is ill at a retreat on Long Island, is reported to be generally improved.

At Columbus, Ohio, the plant of the Columbus Packing Company on the South Side, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$150,000. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin.

MANY WOMEN VICTIMS.

FERMO (Italy) July 16.—The roof of the chapel of the Woman's Hospital fell in this morning during the celebration of mass, killing sixteen women and injuring thirty-two.

BLACKMAILERS IN GUISE OF DETECTIVES.

Magistrate McAvoy of New York Advises Men Hounded by Intimidating "Spotters" to Use Fists on the Offenders.

(By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] On the complaint of Adrian H. Muller and Frederick Fisher, wealthy real estate men, Private Detectives George McKenzie and Harry White of the McCulloch agency, have been bound over to keep the peace until the hearing in court Wednesday. It is declared that a scandal will shock the business world will develop as the result of the treat and the check out on "shadowy" or so-called private detectives, largely for blackmailing purposes. Muller was approached, sometime ago, by detectives who sought information regarding another millionaire business man. Muller refused to give it, and for weeks the detectives have made his life a burden. They gave him no peace day and night. The magistrate, when he heard Muller's story, indignantly advised that men who were so annoyed use their fists on the offenders without mercy.

Magistrate McAvoy said: "These private detective agencies are nothing but blackmailing concerns, and while I am sitting on the bench, may bring before me as you are for annoying respectable citizens will receive no mercy."

THE GREAT WAR.

DRIVEN BACK AT DARLINE.

Russians Offer Stubborn Resistance in Vain.

Japs Thereby Become Masters of South Sakhalin.

Linewitch to be "Aggressive" Just as a "Bluff."

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

TOKIO, July 16, 2 p.m.—[By Asiatic Cable.] It is officially announced that the Russian center, holding Darline and vicinity, was attacked July 11 and offered stubborn resistance. The attack was renewed at dawn, July 12, when the Japanese dislodged the Russians, driving them in the direction of Mukka.

This victory ensures complete occupation of South Sakhalin by the Japanese. Eighty prisoners were taken by Japanese, among them Lieut. Maximin. Four pieces, one machine gun and ammunition, were captured. The Japanese losses were about seventy men killed or wounded. The Russians lost 160.

LINEWITCH'S "AGGRESSIVE."

TO SYNCHRONIZE WITH PEACE.

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

TOKIO, July 16.—[By Asiatic Cable.] It is officially estimated that Gen. Linewitch's force numbers nearly four hundred thousand now, and it is reported that he is extensively using water transportation to bring forward supplies and ammunition.

An officer who recently returned from Manchuria expressed the opinion that Linewitch probably does not synchronize with the meeting of the peace plenipotentiaries, but that he does not intend real aggression.

It is understood that Capt. Bougouin returns permanently to France.

RE BRIAN WINGS ADVANCED.

JAP CENTER FORTIFIES.

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

GUNSHU PASS, July 16.—[By Asiatic Cable.] Reports that the Russian army is in a precarious situation appear to be without foundation. Investigations made by correspondents of the Associated Press show that neither flank has been turned, and that, in fact, Russian wings are more advanced than the Japanese.

The Japanese center is strongly fortified. Many siege guns have been placed along the Changtu-Nanchen road, and there is a triple ring of fortifications.

The Japanese are using novel spring-trap systems of entrenchments, consisting of dishes covered with planks which are balanced in the middle and which tilt into vertical positions under the feet of attackers.

The Japanese have a captive balloon eight miles south of Nanchen.

JAPAN'S "IMPROPER ACT."

(By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MOSCOW, July 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] High officials closely connected with peace negotiations, says that the chances of concluding a treaty have become very small since the invasion of Sakhalin, which is regarded as the Japanese center.

"The crew worked hard to stop the rush of the water, but in vain. It order to right the vessel, heavy armaments on the left side were thrown overboard, but the ship continued to list more and more heavily. This was to vessel in sight, so the fate of the ship as well as that of the crew, seemed sealed."

"Fifteen minutes after striking the mine, all the electric lights on board were suddenly extinguished and even this was enveloped in darkness with the exception of a light on the bridge and the glare of the rockets telling of the disaster. Owing to the list the boats on the starboard could not be launched, with the exception of one. Of those on the port side, only one was launched, and another a cutter and one other boat was available."

"At 12:45 a.m. the vessel communicated the disaster to our squadron by means of wireless telegraph and the crew hurried to do what they could for the sinking of the vessel. Capt. Ishibashi, on the forebridge, addressed the crew 500 in number, who had assembled on the upper deck, saying that everyone on board should equip himself with a life preserver and come on deck. 'No one must leave the ship until she sinks. We will together share the fate of the vessel.'

"After this speech there was solemn silence. At 1 a.m. the crew sang the national anthem, and at the instance of Capt. Ishibashi, raising banzai to the Emperor for the Empire of Japan and the navy. Then the crew sang a naval song styled 'Gallant Sailors.' On the conclusion of this song the crew were permitted to smoke.

"With the aid of the captain and others assembled on the bridge and masts and netting, and waited for the hour of sinking. The waves rose higher, and the snow fell thicker. At 1:10 a.m. the vessel suddenly increased her speed, once dipping her masts into the water, then with a shudder, and then plunged to the bottom. Capt. Ishibashi and the crew were thrown into the sea.

"The three boats which had been lowered from the ship were fortunately at hand, with the exception of one on board. They did their utmost to rescue the officers and men, but the fate of the boats themselves seemed at times uncertain. A few minutes later, however, the searchlight was observed in the darkness, and the ship approached and disclosed to view the warship, which had come to the rescue. The latter stopped at a distance of 300 meters from the scene of the disaster, illuminated the boat and all her searchers, and dispatched a boat to the rescue. At sight of the Ottawa, the men who had resigned themselves to death raised cries for help, thus increasing the sadness of the scene.

"Despite the efforts of the boat, only 120 men were saved. Capt. Ishibashi was saved, more than 360 being lost, including Commander Nakano. A number of men died from exposure after being picked up."

CAPT. BOUGOUIN PARDONED.

HIS CLERK ALSO FREED.

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

WARSAW, July 16.—The directors of the Warsaw and Vienna Railroad have issued an order permitting the use, on an equal footing, of both the Polish and Russian languages by the employees. This compromise averts a strike by the workmen, which was threatened if they were not permitted to use the Polish language.

MAY SPEAK POLISH.

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

ST. PETERSBURG, July 16.—Grand Duke Sergius Michaelovitch has been appointed to the newly-created post of Inspector of artillery.

THE CONDITION OF JAMES W. ALEXANDER.

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YOUNGSTERS
PLAY BURGLAR.

Youths of Twelve Caught by Police Robbing Store.

Breaking Into Cash Register With a Hatchet.

Flagrant Results of Boyish Study of Crime.

"Burglars and police." That is the name of a new game invented by an organized band of young boys living in the vicinity of Second and Hill streets.

This is the story of how the game failed to satisfy the lust for excitement of two of the ringleaders, Harry Bourland and Adrina Hartley, both of

up his struggling to hamper the movements of the officer, shouting encouragement to the burglar as he crouched. McIntosh was thoroughly winded with his exertions, when Harry dodged in behind a new building, tripped over a wire and fell headlong, and the next moment was the prisoner of a canine in the lead of a train of cans. In the rear, lumbering like a grizzly bear, hugging in his arms a king, scratching, biting, howling bear, came Officer McIntosh.

The picture par excellence for a comedy, from an spectator's point of view, but officer and burglars were grim earnest.

"Halt, or I'll shoot!" yelled McIntosh in a magnificent bluff, but the burglar, who had been so hard pressed the faster, with the handling in the officer's arms, things began to look very hopeful for the youngster in the lead, and the pal in hock kept

up his struggling to hamper the movements of the officer, shouting encouragement to the burglar as he crouched. McIntosh was thoroughly winded with his exertions, when Harry dodged in behind a new building, tripped over a wire and fell headlong, and the next moment was the prisoner of a canine in the lead of a train of cans. In the rear, lumbering like a grizzly bear, hugging in his arms a king, scratching, biting, howling bear, came Officer McIntosh.

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LOW REVEL'S
BLOODY END.

St. Louis Sport Kills Himself in Woman's Room.

Insanely Jealous Because of Her Flirtations.

Was Accuser of Los Angeles Private Detective.

These are the reflections of a burglar who was seen yesterday with tow hair streaming in his eyes, barefooted, lusty and vigorous, playing baseball in the court of the Detention Home.

"Our great mistake was in not making a getaway through the side door," said Burglar Bourland in his post-mortem of the situation from a strategic point of view. "If we'd done that the fat burglar would never have caught us. We had to get out when he came. We didn't have no gun—never carried a gun but once in my life, an' a fly cop got that—and if we'd stayed in the building and dared him to come in and get us, we just set down and done no good, 'cause he'd a just set down and holstered, and the next thing a hundred of 'em would be there, and we couldn't put up a fight against such odds."

"You see, it was this way. We'd been playing baseball and police so long that we'd said it all down, and we thought we knew all about it. Davie Dunham, who helps his mother Janitor the Byrne Block, he told us about this place, and he says, 'Now, if you

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DISPLAY OF
"E. & W."
SUMMER SHIRTS

One of the windows of our Spring street store is devoted to a display of the celebrated Earl and Wilson shirts, the highest type of shirts manufactured.

This represents the most extensive variety of these shirts ever shown in Los Angeles.

F. B. Silverwood

221 South Spring Street
Broadway and SixthS. Hordlinger
& Son Established 1869

Diamonds

323 S. Spring Street

IMPORTED CLOCKS

Beautifully carved and polished cases of oak and mahogany with intricate movement and decorative panels. High-art clocks at reasonable prices.

A. A. ARAMAN,

Jeweler and Silversmith,

112 South Spring St.

Huntington, as the Leslie woman was devoting herself exclusively to Kennedy, and turned again to Kennedy.

"I don't care a rap," replied the woman, and turned again to Kennedy.

Then while ribald Jests and coarse laughter were set a going at his expense, the St. Louis man jumped toward the dresser where several revolver cartridges were scattered, snatched up an evening and grabbed up a 35-caliber Smith & Wesson belonging to Judd. The eyes of the owner of the weapon were the only ones to notice Huntington, but before Judd could even make an outcry Huntington had clapped the trigger to his head and pulled the trigger.

The bullet entered the right temple penetrating the brain and causing instant death. The police and Coroner were notified, and the body was removed to the Green mortuary where an inquest will be held today.

WIFE LEFT HIM.

Huntington came to Los Angeles about four weeks ago from St. Louis, where it is reported he has wealthy relatives. He had been married to a Miss Musselman, who is now at Long Beach, but several months ago the wife secured a divorce. He tried repeatedly to effect a reconciliation, finally giving up the task when attentions were not kindly received by his former wife who told him plainly that everything was at an end between them. Then Huntington promised his father-in-law he would never again attempt to speak to his former wife or to his son trying to drown his sorrows in liquor.

He stayed for some time at the Hotel Lankershim and soon earned the reputation of a high roller among men about town. Human parasites clung tenaciously to him and remained until Huntington was compelled to leave last fall. He appeared to begin to realize that his mad pace was killing him and he made an effort to secure employment in a broker's office, but failed.

Immediately after Huntington reported his new position, he made preparations to rob the diamond by Appel, he stoutly asserted his intention of remaining in Los Angeles to prosecute the detective. Huntington claimed that Appel decoyed him into an alley in the rear of the police station, where he was about to be arrested, and, brandishing a revolver, forced him to his feet, and brutally beat him up after robbing him. Appel disappeared immediately afterward and though every member of the police force from Chief Hammel down has been on the lookout for the man, no one has been able to find him. The police now expect Appel to give himself up.

IN POCKETS OF DEAD.

In the pockets of the dead man but seven cents in cash was found. His book shows that the only sum of money he deposited in Los Angeles was \$60, and that when he first arrived there was \$100.

Those who know the place at which Huntington lived during his brief residence here are of the opinion that at the time of his death the 7 cents was all that stood between him and a dead broke condition. This is in a measure due to the fact that he had \$60 from the Leslie woman Saturday night, saying that he wanted the money and didn't like to write a check for it.

In discussing Appel's escape from prosecution on the charge of highway robbery a high police official dismissed the subject with the terse remark: "The devil takes care of his own."

A DESPERATE GAME.

That Huntington took his own life in a spirit of bravado or sudden fit of jealousy is quite clear. Jack Judd, proprietor of the Angel Inn, who was formally installed at a special service held in St. Vibiana's Cathedral on July 30th of this month. This will be the first service of the kind ever held in the West, and will doubtless be of much interest in church circles. All the priests of the church have been invited to participate in the ceremonies.

MGR. HARNETT'S HONORS.

The honoree recently accorded Mgr. P. Harnett, vicar-general of the diocese of Los Angeles, the Angel Inn, which was formally installed at a special service held in St. Vibiana's Cathedral on July 30th of this month. This will be the first service of the kind ever held in the West, and will doubtless be of much interest in church circles. All the priests of the church have been invited to participate in the ceremonies.

SPANISH MISSION WORK.

Rev. D. A. Matta, who is in charge of the Presbyterian Spanish mission work in this city, has gone to Guadalajara, Mexico, to attend a convention of Mexican Christian Endeavor Society, and will be absent until August 1. The work in Los Angeles is temporarily in charge of Abundio Lopez, and street meetings are held at the old Plaza every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Huntington and his boon companions were making a night of it in the Hotel Ogaria, No. 625 South Spring street, where the woman's apartment is in the

About 2 o'clock in the morning a roost turkey and number of bottles of beer were brought from a nearby restaurant and shortly afterward other men entered the room and joined in the reveling. Huntington appeared displeased at the intrusion and spoke sharply to the Leslie woman.

"If you don't stop all this foolishness something will happen," said

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TELEPHONES—Counting-room, Subscribers' Department, Editorial Room, City Editor and Local News Room, Second Floor; Home, ask THE TIMES; 12th Floor, Billing, New York; 12th Floor, Billing, Los Angeles; 12th Floor, Billing, San Francisco.

AGENTS—Marquette Building, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 46th Street, Tel. 2000; 12th Main where the latest copies of The Times may be consulted; San Francisco of SWORN CIRCULATION—Daily net average for 1920, 18,000; for 1921, 19,250; for 1922, 19,500; for 1923, 19,750; for 1924, 19,750; for 1925, 19,750; for 1926, 19,750; for 1927, 19,750; for 1928, 19,750; for 1929, 19,750; for 1930, 19,750; for 1931, 19,750; for 1932, 19,750; for 1933, 19,750; for 1934, 19,750; for 1935, 19,750; for 1936, 19,750; for 1937, 19,750; for 1938, 19,750; for 1939, 19,750; for 1940, 19,750; for 1941, 19,750; for 1942, 19,750; for 1943, 19,750; for 1944, 19,750; for 1945, 19,750; for 1946, 19,750; for 1947, 19,750; for 1948, 19,750; for 1949, 19,750; for 1950, 19,750; for 1951, 19,750; for 1952, 19,750; for 1953, 19,750; for 1954, 19,750; for 1955, 19,750; for 1956, 19,750; for 1957, 19,750; for 1958, 19,750; for 1959, 19,750; for 1960, 19,750; for 1961, 19,750; for 1962, 19,750; for 1963, 19,750; for 1964, 19,750; 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*Through a Vision of
the Theme.*

*Long Beach Audience
with Dr. Gunausla.*

MEMORIAL OF THE TIMES.
JULY 17, 1905.—The nine-
thousandth number of the
Long Beach Standard was
delivered at the Tabernacle by Dr.
Gunausla, from Chicago to an au-
dience of 10,000.

of Moses and the burning bush, from which was taken the theme of his sermon, "Power Through a Vision of God." Taking for his text the words of Paul to the Corinthians: "He endureth as seeing Him who is invisible," Dr. Gunausla said in part:

"Those who have lived more do one become interested and realize the history of the man Moses, who undoubtedly had great problems before him in this life, and we want to know wherein lay his strength and ability to withstand those difficulties. We see his endurance, the power of which gained from the fact that truth will burn, and by its burning, illuminate and yet is incomprehensible. Principles will flame with living fire, making the air burn with heat, and yet, when they are indescribable. Right, love of God and love of man will blaze in their significance and tremble with their withering or benevolent fire, but know no consumption or waste. God comes to man in his life, and when he has come to that spot where all the qualities of a man's life, his endurance, power and principles of nature center into his soul.

GENIUS AND STRENGTH.
"Moses was not a man of genius, Neither was Washington, William the

McKinley, All these have had the power of interesting and introducing us to the future of humanity.

"Moses had an eventful career. Following the will of the Nile, nurtured at court and reared with a rod, there were two strains of blood in him, in which the Hebrew predominated; warm, red blood which boiled when he saw the downtrodden slaves; his race and his people, and led him to slay the brutal Egyptian, and drove him into the wilderness to prove his endurance, which eventually meant the deliverance of his people. He must have been a man of set jaw, with a sandy heart, in his hair, earnest, eager and determined, just as the man of whom I delight to study whenever I meet and sit today with that man who today is President of the United States, who wastes no messages to Congress, but sees to work out the destiny of his country to right and such man endures. When such a great heart feels the inextinguishable love of humanity, which has known the drenching rains of centuries of doubt and despair, and still believes that man is God's child, and is ready with the old inextinguishable love to brave defeat and endure danger for man's sake—then the burning bush of Moses stands and there a new Moses finds God.

CHARACTER REFLECTED.

"Every man's character and conduct is his reflection of his idea of God. If you believe Him a tyrant in religion sitting on high, you are a tyrant in everyday life. If you think Him a big, all-powerful, miscellaneous collection of abstraction, with no personality you'll be the same, drifting along in a dreamland of abstraction. Things are commonplace when God shines in it and gives it the divine glory of His presence. That is His will in the whole history of human life. This is the history of power. The revelation of Himself is one of the most interesting facts of God's dealings with man. He does not overtly interfere in his affairs, but educates them into fitness of sight, hearing, and with power and call it Christianity? Power comes by the quality, not by the quantity of revealed fact to a man. Love lives by loving and serving. Love lives by loving and serving. Love ought to be when he is taken with the permanency and missionary quality of truth and right and love. To live eternally is to live now, believing in the vast realities of right, truth and humanity every hour, day, and year. We live in the eternity where we live in the now. The burning bush to Moses was, as it is to us today, the vision that God is the Omnipotent One who controls our destinies and will guide us right if we permit Him to govern Himself to us. The present of government confronts us today. Moses knew he could not lead that mob of slaves into civilization without organization, and so he took leave of the God he served, and journeyed into Sinai. There is no episode in history of more importance than that.

WHEN GOD IS MOST NEEDED.
"Yet in reality Sinai is only conscience, where man finally decides that God helping me, I will do right. And yet there are times when you find those who are worshipping a calf, enlightened souls who want a God that will govern with the command of the government. Men of genius have only to make you pure and good and many. You must go back to Sinai. Have you ever come down into the depths and realized how low you are and then in your depth, throw away your generation. Men of genius have only a sort of isolated splendor. The greatest type of man is he whose qualities and personalities are united, drilled and under complete command. Such a man stands in one place another for he endures. His posterity endures through generations. This Alfred had his successors in Cromwell and Gladstone, and Washington in Lincoln and

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Elevated, on car line, surrounded by
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Building

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IRKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LM)

REAL ESTATE AND MINES

204-6 BRALY BLDG.

4th and Spring

Phone Main 1272

"SCOTTY" HAS RIVAL IN VIEW.*Another Monte Cristo Comes from Death Valley.**Tens and Twenties Sticking Out of His Pockets.**Tells Us Just Where Scott's Treasure's Found.*

Another Los Angeles man says that he has discovered Walter Scott's mine. Another adventurer has come out of Death Valley, his pockets bulging with money and telling his old chums that he not only knows where "Scotty" found his wealth, but he has struck it just as rich himself.

One more poor prospector is treating his friends to champagne and promising to irrigate the town with it.

This interesting personality, yoking himself up with the record-breaking bronco buster, is W. Thorpe, formerly an expressman having a stand on Spring street, near Fifth. Thorpe held down his station for many years, leaving it not many months ago to start a prospector's career in the somber Funeral Mountains. He will be remembered by many a male and hearty man of 60 years, with a pair of plump and handsome bay horses which hitched to his old wagon.

Thorpe was in town last week, and has just gone back to his work in the mining country, where he has made an unusual strike. Like Scott, however, he is keeping the exact latitude and longitude of his pay streak out of public knowledge.

According to Thorpe's story, Scott's claim lies in the exact geographical center of the Funeral range. The cowboy miner has been working it for a long time, although his trips of late have been rather infrequent.

His mine is a pocket of unusual size, filled with gold in almost absolutely pure state.

Scott is said to make periodical trips into this deserted country, carrying with him only a meager supply of water and provisions, and a small empty hand wagon.

Thorpe has met him several times coming out in the last year, as their claims are near each other, and the only article in Scott's possession on returning to civilization was this little bag which he carried as though it were very heavy, profusely with a Yale lock of improved pattern. To one of his friends Thorpe said that this grip sack was bound about with flexible steel bands, to make it stronger, more impregnable to possible assault, and firmer to handle.

Scott doesn't run his mine without the knowledge of anyone else, says Thorpe. Far from it, for in filling out the details of his strange Argonautic adventure he has enlisted in his service a typical frontiersman, who, for thousands of a month, camps armed to guard the mine, and who can overlook his employer's claim.

Thorpe doesn't believe that the desperado has had any shooting to do, however, for he says that the country is so utterly desolate and forgotten of man that wild and civilized that he has never seen a human there, save Scott and his helper, in all the time that he has stayed.

There wouldn't be any mining masters, should an unwary stranger, adrift in the unknown, fall across the primitive mechanism with which Scott hauls his inexhaustable to the paler yellow of the sunshine; the frontiersman who keeps his grim vigil with the stars and the sands and the silence is not there to show human marks. The desperado, however, and Scott has given him his orders; in that country that even the buzzards

BRICKBATS AT BALL GAME.*Arcadians "Resent". Defeat at Hands of Los Angeles Nine. Masterly Retreat.*

Smarting under a crushing defeat administered to their home team by the Los Angeles Waterworks nine, a gang of Mexicans at Arcadia yesterday attacked members of the visiting ball club and a riot was the result. Stones were thrown, bats used and for a few minutes several fights were in progress in various parts of the ball grounds. A constable who happened to be among the spectators prevented bloodshed only by threatening to use his weapons upon several of the people who threatened to knife the visitors.

The Arcadia team had a record of unbroken victories until yesterday and when the waterworks nine defeated them by a score of 22 to 1 and that one being due only to a wild throw, their friends in the crowd became enraged and accused the visitors of having imported professionals. There was no truth in this charge, but it started the trouble which continued for half an hour or more. One of the Los Angeles players was knocked down and he promptly felled his assailant with a bat. Then stones were aimed, the umpire being singled out as a mark for many missiles.

Forming themselves in a sort of hollow square, the Los Angeles players, armed with rocks and bats, retreated to the electric line and waited for their car. They were surrounded by a crowd of angry Mexicans who threw stones, but did not come to close quarters. The Los Angeles players say the Arcadia team endeavored to protect them, but could not control their Mexican friends.

have almost forgotten, "Scotty" is a man unto himself.

Old Scotty has never trespassed on Scott's domain. He says that if he had, he wouldn't be able to do any business at his own strike.

Many times, however, he has seen the guard, whose name he does not know, and who has never spoken to anyone, passing up and down silent, unerringly, on the top of the little crest of hills beneath which lies Scott's wonder-hoarding, the hoard that he calls his, because no other human has ever been dare-devilish enough to touch the promptings of reason and so often it.

The sentinel only leaves his place when Scott comes in. Thorpe says Scott told him that even this faithful helper has never cast his eyes upon the exact location of the wealth that is breaking railroad records of course. That was a part of the compact, and when Scott is in, the watchman goes out, into civilization, and returns with provisions. A tiny spring supplied water.

The expressman-miner avows that he received personal instructions from the Death Valley spender.

"You got a good claim?" Scott was kindly inquiring. He received an affirmative answer.

"The only answer, stick to it! I can't die alone. It's right that a man can know anything about that and keep alive. That feller over there with the guns owes me a debt he never can pay, and he's salting down more'n he can ever spend by keeping watch."

Thorpe, friend of Scott, says that when away he had little more than

enough to get him to the desert and buy a camp outfit, while on his return last week notes of \$10 and \$20 denominations stuck from every pocket. He has no relatives, but friends shared the royal entertainments that he put up.

SAVE THE TREES, KILL THE SCALE.*GOOD WORK DONE BY LITTLE FLY, SCUTELLISTA CYANEA.*

Noticeable Improvement of Trees Within the City Limits Where Horticultural Commission Has Scattered the Australian Fly—Many Colonies to be Distributed Today.

Good news is this to the lovers of trees.

If you have a beautiful pepper which bends it fern-like foliage with all the grace of the green fronds in the cool, shadowy canons, and that is a joy to you for its bright tints of emerald and delicate shades of yellow, its creamy, waxlike bloom and its brilliant berries, don't let it fall a sacrifice to the woodman's ax on account of the black scale. There is salvation at hand.

In several sections of the city many noble pepper trees have been hewed down because they were infested with the black scale. In many instances these trees represented fifteen or twenty years of care from their owners, and the removal of the old landmarks made weary wastes.

But the black scale is receiving its death blow. The little, valiant Scutellista cyanea is conquering, and there is a noticeable diminishing of the scale in the foliage of the city trees.

Today, from the office of the County Horticultural Commission at the City Hall, will be sent out a large number of the boxes of the squatters. They are a part of the last "batch" bred or propagated in the horticultural offices, and they will go out to various parts of the county, where they will be liberated in scale-infested trees. They are distributed free of cost, but the demand exceeds the supply to such an extent that there are now about one hundred and fifty sets, and the removal of the old landmarks made weary wastes.

But the black scale is receiving its death blow. The little, valiant Scutellista cyanea is conquering, and there is a noticeable diminishing of the scale in the foliage of the city trees.

This is the fly which was introduced from Australia. It is about the size of an ordinary flea, and lays its eggs in myriads. The eggs are laid under the edge of the scale and later each one hatches out a little maggot, which eats out the inside of the scale, leaving the shell, which eventually falls off the tree.

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For some time past the Horticultural Commission has been scattering the squatters among the trees, particularly on the East Side, and there the improvement on the East Side, and there the improvement is especially noticeable.

The new colony is fresh and clean, and much of the older growth is being cleared up.

Investigations show that many thousands of the scale-eating flies are still in the larval form, although many are in the imago state, and the last few days we have seen four large numbers of the mature flies.

It is hoped that another season will see a general cleaning out of the black scale.

TOO CLOSE TO TRACK.

Poor Fellow Struck by Santa Monica Car and May Lose His Life.

While attempting to stop a Santa Monica car westbound at Sentinel station last night at 9 o'clock Louis Acean, a laborer employed at the packing plant, nearby, stood too close to the track and was struck by the rail and thrown to the ground past a rate of forty-five miles an hour.

Acean sustained a fractured skull, a broken leg and other serious injuries that may cause death. He was buried twenty feet from the track and the force of the collision was so great that the iron hand-rail on the car was twisted and torn from its fastening.

Accused to flag car No. 158, which drove a trailer and was bound for Ocean Park, but as it was behind time, Gifford, who was driving at a high rate of speed, saw a man waving his arms franticly near the track. Thinking the would-be passenger would step aside, Gifford kept on at full speed, as his schedule did not call for a stop at that point. After striking the car stopped and the injured man was sent back to the Receiving Hospital on a special car.

Inimitable "Bob" Burdette.

Again readers of The Times may enjoy the quaint humor in the writings of this famous author, who, however, has not been seen in Los Angeles for a long time. Burdette, who writes one of his columns for the Times, offers for a cent a special cloth cover, or a center. By mail 5 cents ex-

tra.

One Manufactured article retails at 50 cents. It suffers a great disadvantage from competition on the part of hundreds of similar articles, but it possesses the great advantage of being the only article of its kind that is advertised.

Nearly every one of the competing articles pays a better profit to both jobber and retailer.

The jobber and retailer push the unadvised article at the expense of the advertised one.

In addition to this, the trade is reluctant to push the advertised article because it is the only brand of these goods that is advertised and, therefore, is a target for the price cutters.

In spite of these adverse circumstances, by advertising, and by advertising alone, which is simply an appeal to the judgment of the user of the article, this advertised article to-day is selling more than any one competing brand. It has doubled its business every year in the six years since it has started, and despite the fact that nearly all retailers attempt to substitute more profitable brands, the demand of the consumer has compelled all dealers to at least keep it in stock and to sell it more frequently than any other one make.

If advertising can overcome such friction as this, it is reasonable to infer that it is even stronger in the case of articles where there is no such friction or reluctance.

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL and THE SATURDAY EVENING POST are among the mediums used.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO

SHEETS' THEFTS ARE AUDITED.*DEFAULTING SANTA FE EMPLOYEE STILL AT LARGE.*

Month of Hard Work to Unravel Falsified Accounts and Surety Company Will Pay \$2651 to Railroad. Fifteen-Year-Old Boy in Support of Family.

The auditing department of the Santa Fe has just finished the checking of the accounts of Lewis C. Sheets, defaulting assistant cashier of the local freight office.

The total amount of Sheets' defalcation is given out as \$2651, for which amount the railway company will put in a claim against the surety company which bonded Sheets for \$20,000.

In the meantime the missing man has successfully eluded the police and detectives who have been notified to look out for him. He was seen in San Francisco, and the detectives scoured the city for him, but failed to find the man, although assuring themselves that he had spent several days there immediately following his flight from Los Angeles a month ago.

Mrs. Sheets, who still resides here, denies that she has had any word from her missing husband. She says she still lives in the hope that she will be able to communicate with him, and urge him to come back and face the consequences of his crime like a man.

When Sheets left his little family here without a cent and with no means of support, the 15-year-old son, a bright, manly boy, immediately sought a job picking berries on a fruit farm, and is now earning money to support himself and mother.

TYNDALL ON ROCKEFELLER.

Declares That Oil Magnate's Trust Ideas are Germs of Higher Ideal of Unity.

A large audience gathered at Blanchard's Hall last night to hear Dr. Alexander J. Moloy-Tyndall speak on "John D. Rockefeller, the Twentieth Century Savior." "Rockefeller's imperfect and materialistic idea of a trust we may see the germs of that higher ideal of 'unity,' which has been the inspired message of altruists in all ages, and which is predominantly the message of this century," said the speaker. "We believe that his position in his narrow way has caught the message of the century. That message is 'unity'—unity of purpose, unity of effort, unity of all subdivisions of creeds and classes; the perception that all life is from one source."

The Times Prize Cook Book.

All the recipes brought out by the recent prize contest, numbering nearly 1000, and including over 2000 dishes, offered in the Los Angeles Times, have been published by The Times Office for 25 cents, in a special cloth cover, or a center. By mail 5 cents ex-

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Inimitable "Bob" Burdette.

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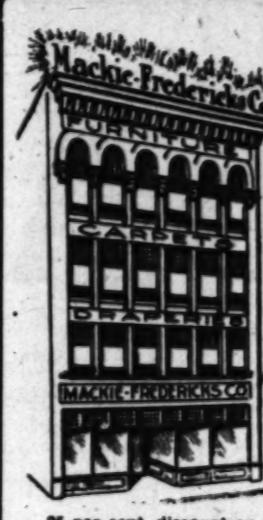
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COOKING WITH GAS.

Los Angeles shows that good gas and gas service are possible, even at 90 cents a foot.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock.

Agent Illinois Central R.R., 238 S. Spring.

**ODDITIES****1/4 OFF ALL****ODD CHAIRS**

25 per cent. discount on all odd chairs for the dining-room and bedroom. We want to rid ourselves of every odd piece. If you have 1, 2, 3 or 4 chairs alike, come to this sale. We have no use for oddities. They take up room. They get us into trouble. We want to rid ourselves of every odd piece.

These pieces are simply samples. There are hundreds of others. All are reduced 25 per cent.

Appliques

Something new. A

curtains applied to

the

and

the

San Bernardino, Riverside, and Orange Counties.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

TWO SQUARE MILES OF FIRE.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM SERIOUS LOSS NEAR REDLANDS.

Blast Started in Brush to Clear Piece of Land Gets Beyond Control and Sweeps Over Large Area, Burning Flumes and Destroying Other Property Before Extinguished.

been organized to try out available material. The standard of the company will be raised by the weeding out of members who are lax in attendance and interest.

A committee has been appointed to make preparation for the annual play presented by the company. This will be about Thanksgiving.

ORANGE CENTER BRIEFS.

Mrs. Henry Graves of Brockton avenue is suffering from a stroke of paralysis that affected her right side.

Orange Circle, Women of Woodcraft, will entertain Mountain View Circle of San Bernardino Wednesday evening. The newly elected officers of the circle will be installed and an entertaining programme presented.

The entertainment committee is composed of Mrs. Shaw, McDonald, Painter, and Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Godfrey, superintendent of temperature work for the W.C.T.U. among railroad men, will deliver an address at the Universals Church tomorrow afternoon.

The plans prepared for the new construction of the building by A. B. Bennett of Los Angeles have been adopted, and bids will be received for the building at an early date. The new parsonage is of the mission type and will cost about \$4000.

WHY DISCARD THE OLD NAME?

PEOPLE OF VENTURA COUNTY SEAT WANT NO CHANGE.

County Pioneer Society Takes up Matter for Purpose of Determining Whether Name Shall be Buenaventura or Just Plain Ventura—Result to be Sent to Washington.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TIMES

VENTURA, July 16.—Shall this city continue to exist under two names is the question which is agitating many people, particularly the old-timers, who have a strong sentimental interest in the matter, as well as many others, who feel that the town is suffering and has suffered material injury for many years because of its strange duality. A dozen years ago and because its name was sometimes confused with that of San Bernardino, the postoffice name was changed from San Buenaventura to plain Ventura, which is also the name of the county. The town was founded by the mission fathers as San Bernardino, and it is locally known by that name. Also the railroad uses that name on all its time-tables, calling its station here San Buenaventura. The fact that it is thus designated by two names has caused no lack of trouble and has been a constant source of trouble to the town because people abroad who have only heard of the place through the mails know no such place as San Buenaventura, while people who have occasion to reach Ventura by rail can get no information regarding the town from the railroads.

Dr. Urbanek is making inspections of the postoffice, the post office, and the town hall.

He is very enthusiastic over what he has seen so far. He expects to get much knowledge that will be of value to him when he returns to Batavia.

He scoffs at the idea that the Pacific States are in danger of Mongolian invasion.

"The diseases peculiar to the Orient," he said, "are founded on ill nourishment and bad habits. They could not possibly affect people living under such conditions as there are here. You could not have a worse place live in than here. The houses live here, the people understand this. Paid about \$6 a month, each at the outside, they can hardly be said to live at all. They are herded together like dogs and don't know what cleanliness is. They live next to nothing. Besides this, medical regulations are too strict here. The great many of the rules we enforce in Batavia are modeled on those that prevail here."

HUNTINGTON BEACH MUST HAVE A JAIL.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 16.—Should the postoffice of Huntington Beach stay up all night with his prisoners or drive over the lonely fields with them to Santa Ana? This is a problem that has not yet demanded a practical solution because of orderly conditions here, but with increasingly larger crowds gathering at the beach, the town realizes that a caboose of even slight dimensions would have a salutary effect. The man who brings in his bottle occasionally gives some trouble to Constable G. A. Ross, with whom he has been a regular drinker of his dram—possibly through motives of economy, but is hard to detect until he reaches the disorderly stage. As there is no place of detention, each arrest places the constable at the expense of conveying the prisoner to Santa Ana.

The launch Irene took out a party of fishermen this morning who returned before noon with over 1000 pounds of yellowtail and barracuda.

J. F. Hook, a prominent merchant of the town, has written to his family in his home here on Ninth and Walnut street, where he hopes that Mrs. Hook will recover her strength after a prolonged illness.

BULGARIA APPEALS.

SOFIA (Bulgaria) July 16.—The Bulgarian government has sent a circular note to the representatives of the powers, in which the powers are asked to intervene for the protection of the Bulgarian population in the vilayet of Adrianople, European Turkey, against systematic Turkish persecution, which forces the Bulgarians to abandon their homes to seek refuge in the forests and to become active rebels. The note suggests that the vilayet be subjected to European control.

NEEDLES, July 16.—While assisting his exhausted comrade to shore, J. E. Dennis of Maine, Ariz., a Stanford student, was drowned in the Colorado River near here this afternoon. His body has not been recovered.

Dennis was a son of J. M. Dennis of Maine, Ariz. He was a student of the class of '01 at Stanford University. In the vacation time he made money as a traveling lumber salesman, his father being heavily interested in the lumber trade. As far as can be learned, the two men were in bathing. Dennis' comrade was seized with cramps and lost his head. Dennis rushed to the rescue at once, but the other man got the drowning man's grip on him. Dennis became exhausted and was swept away before help could reach him.

GAVE HIS LIFE FOR ANOTHER.

STANFORD STUDENT DROWNED NEAR NEEDLES.

J. E. Dennis of Maine, Ariz., Went to the Assistance of a Comrade in Distress While Bathing in the Colorado River, Became Exhausted and Was Swept to His Death.

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Dennis was a son of J. M. Dennis of Maine, Ariz. He was a student of the class of '01 at Stanford University. In the vacation time he made money as a traveling lumber salesman, his father being heavily interested in the lumber trade. As far as can be learned, the two men were in bathing. Dennis' comrade was seized with cramps and lost his head. Dennis rushed to the rescue at once, but the other man got the drowning man's grip on him. Dennis became exhausted and was swept away before help could reach him.

RIVERSIDE A TROLLEY CENTER.

EXTENSIVE WORK ON NEW LINES SOON TO BEGIN.

Surveys are Being Made for Two Routes to Colton and San Bernardino and Existing Roads to be Extended to Suburban Points—Millionaires Improving Quarters.

RIVERSIDE, July 16.—There are rumors of trolley activities abroad in the land, and if any part of the developments projected materialize Riverside will see a lot of extension work the next few months. A new element has been infused into the situation by the presence of Seth Hartley of San Bernardino, who recently secured franchises for a trolley line in Colton and San Bernardino in opposition to the Huntington interests. Mr. Hartley's visit here is said to be connected with the proposed electric line from Eighth street to Fairmount Park and El Pottia. This line could be extended to Colton up the Santa Ana River bottom at comparatively small expense, and thus connect with the proposed Colton line.

In the meantime the Huntington surveyors are hurrying their survey from Colton to Riverside and connection by trolley with the Angel City seems not very far off.

MILITIA PLANS.

Co. M has taken a new lease of life and is showing renewed activity in every line. Capt. Heath is preparing to remodel the somewhat barnlike structure known as Armory Hall, and to make it a attractive and comfortable dormitory for the company. The plans include the refitting of the present rooms for card and billiard rooms, the furnishing of the present parlor as a library and parlor, the refurnishing and repapering of the present hall and common room, and the laying of a new floor which will be kept in good condition for dancing. It is proposed, in short, to have comfortable club and social rooms with fittings that will make for comfort and attractiveness.

It is proposed to add to the company membership, and a training squad has

been organized to try out available material. The standard of the company will be raised by the weeding out of members who are lax in attendance and interest.

A committee has been appointed to make preparation for the annual play presented by the company. This will be about Thanksgiving.

At the breakwater mark on the first

time round the order of turning was as follows: Mischief, Venus, Marie; but in the broad reaching down to the second mark the order changed

through Marie coming into second place, past Venus. As all the boats turned, it was noticed that the mark was drifting instead of being securely anchored. This might have been a subject for a protest on the part of the boats that turned behind the Mischief, because the following ones had farther to go, but there were no red protest flags displayed in the shrouds and the race continued the uneven tenor of its travel.

On the broad reach with booms to starboard that took the fleet back to the home turning mark off Terminal Island, there was no marked alteration in the relative situation of the boats, and the others held the lead all the way through to the broad beat to the windward mark on the second round; the order now being Mischief, Marie, Venus.

Then the balloon sail were broken and the fast sail went to starboard on the full reach, while the iron cranes unhooked. The Mischief was not discovered, as the Mischief often got away from the gun of the Regatta Committee, barked out the signal.

The boats now had all they wanted of them, little. The yachts had all the room quite enough to bother all of them little. The yachts had to sail twice round a six-mile course, the first mark being near the government breakwater off San Pedro; the second was two miles farther seaward and eastward. While the same course was more northerly. This gave the racers a beat to windward and two broad reaches on each turn of the triangle, and the whole length of the course was twelve miles.

On the first beat out the Mischief, assisted by Walter Follen, took the lead, her extra weight helping her all the way while facing the slight roughness of the water, and the Venus, owned and sailed by Herbert Pease, gradually closed second place in the long bit of windward. This was a wet bit of the race without attempting to go the full course as enlarged through the accident. He saw that Mr. Wedgewood had a sure thing for the Marie and practically the race ended a long time ago.

Wedgewood also saw the official finish.

He had things all his own way now and turned to the finish line under easy sail, where he arrived, as in effect the sole survivor, at 4:40 p.m.

After the race there was some talk of complaints being made officially on the ground that the race could not be held completed from its intended position. This was noticed, that a good many of the amateurs had oilskin trousers on as overalls.

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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Corona Parlor's Installation.

Corona Parlor, No. 138, Native Sons of the Golden West, will install its new officers on Wednesday evening, and will have a spread.

Private Car Party.

part of a fifty-five tourists from Birmingham, Ala., was in town yesterday, arriving in a private car over the Salt Lake route. It is in charge of Mrs. A. E. Meadows of that city. Most of the party were at the Angeles yesterday.

Morgans Back Today.

Rube Welch, Morgans' right-hand man at the Casino, said last night that the adventurous manager, with night and falls, had been downtown for a week, had left San Francisco on the evening Owl train for Los Angeles, and would arrive this morning.

Turner's New Gym.

The handsome new gymnasium for the Turnverein Germania is almost ready for use. It is located on South Figueroa street, a short distance south of Pico, and has been well built on the lot so as to provide room for a future addition of a handsome auditorium on the street frontage.

Over the Transom.

Streak thieves made a profitable haul at the residence of E. W. Lusk yesterday afternoon, when they climbed over a transom during the absence of members of the family and ransacked the house. The thieves secured a gold watch, a ring, a valuable pin and a purse containing \$4.

New Choir.

An entire change has been made in the quartette in Dr. Talmage's church. Miss Charlotte Plinkham is now the soprano and leader, with Miss Harriet Longstreet, contralto, and Messrs. Calvert and Ayers, tenor and bass, respectively. Mr. Ayers comes here from Detroit, where he was a member of the Arion Male Quartette.

Dr. McIntyre's Going.

Dr. McIntyre leaves this week for his summer vacation and his pulpit will be occupied next Sunday morning by Rev. Dr. Huston, formerly pastor of the First Methodist Church in Pasadena. In the evening, Hugo Smith, the evangelist, will preach, and on Sunday morning, July 29, Rev. George A. Hough, formerly the popular junior pastor of First Church, and now the pastor of the First Church of the California Methodist Church in San Francisco, will occupy the pulpit.

Chautauqua Continues.

The second week of the Chautauqua programmes at Long Beach will commence this morning. At the forenoon session the various classes will be heard, and a number of lectures will appear. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Rev. Dr. Frank G. Garrison, the man of farewell address speaking upon Oliver Cromwell and his times. This evening Mrs. H. Kemp of San Francisco will give a talk on Sienkiewicz's "Quo Vadis," and a number of musical features will be presented.

Fears for Valentine.

The mother of Charles A. Valentine, Mr. D. A. Valentine, No. 3615 East Second street, and his friends are much exercised over his disappearance from Long Beach and the ken of those who know him several days ago. Valentine, who is a music teacher in this city, was spending the summer with his mother at the beach. Long Beach. After breakfast Friday morning he left the cottage and has not been seen since. His mother thinks that he started out to walk into the city, and as he was not in good health, she fears some harm has come to him.

Church Transfer Recognized.

Services in connection with the formal transfer of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church to the First Presbyterian body were held yesterday afternoon in the auditorium on Tenth street and Union avenue. The speakers were Rev. A. G. Fessenden of the Grand View Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. Fritchard of the Central Church, Rev. S. T. Montgomery of Third Church, and Rev. Hugh K. Walker of Immanuel Church. The pastor of the First Cumberland Church, Rev. Will D. Landis, made a few remarks. At a meeting of the vestrymen on July 18, in the name of the church was changed to the Westlake Presbyterian Church.

Address to Mrs. Hay.

Ellie Cohen is circulating a paper which is being numerously signed by the leading Jewish merchants and professional men, authorizing Dr. Isidor Springer, projector and managing editor of the Jewish Encyclopedia (Funk, Wagnalls Company, New York publishers,) to add their names and signatures to any address of condolence which may be sent to the widow and family of the late Secretary of State John Hay. An address is being prepared by Dr. Springer, and is receiving much attention from public-spirited Jewish citizens of the American metropolis, who appreciate the efforts made by Secretary Hay in behalf of their race in Russia.

Architects' Outing.

Twenty-six members of Southern California Chapter, Institute of Architects, enjoyed an outing Saturday afternoon at the beach. A special car was placed at their disposal by the management of the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway, and Hollywood, Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Playa del Rey and Redondo were visited. At Redondo the guests were shown around the buildings now by William G. England. They were so impressed that they immediately formed a little syndicate, for the purchase of a knoll occupying a block of ground in a slightly spot. At Venice, on the return trip, the party made another inspection, and a banquet was tendered at the Ocean Park Casino. The speaker of the evening was W. L. B. Jenney of Chicago, a noted architect.

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"Bob" Burdette's Weekly Letters.

The famous is publishing each Sunday letter written by the famous "Bob" while he is on his European tour. Judging by the interest it has received, it is to be more than interesting, loaded with his old-time humor, and well worth reading.

Hofbräuhaus Lodge, No. 218, F. & M. A. M. will confer the Second Degree Tuesday evening, July 16. J. W. Dick, Secretary.

Funeral Notice.

From the Church of the Sacred Heart, Tuesday morning, July 16, Miss Linda Byrne, 322 Cracker st., late of 288 Baldwin ave. Friends are invited.

ROSENBLUM'S College of Ladies Tailoring.

No. 129 West Seventh street.

TREED THE LANDLORD.

Infuriated Negro With Razor Cleaned Out Hotel Office. Guests Terrorized.

Resenting being awakened from a drunken snooze in a chair in the office of the First Street Hotel, J. S. Robinson, a negro barber, residing at No. 535 Monte Vista street, ran amuck with a drawn razor yesterday afternoon, and for the ability of the proprietor of the hotel and the half-dozen guests in the office, would have had a job of fancy carving to his credit.

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